

GENERAL INDEX.

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¶ With respect to typographical errors, we have to repeat the observation we made at the close of the *Index* to the former Volume. In a Weekly Publication of this nature, casual inadvertencies are unavoidable. But we rely on the candour and indulgence of the Reader ; and therefore, without entering into a tedious and unprofitable detail of *Errata*, shall leave it to his own good sense, to distinguish between the incompetency of the *Author*, and the mistakes of the *Compositor*.

ATranslation of the GREEK and LATIN MOTTOS,
QUOTATIONS, &c. which occur in the Course
of this Work.

VOL. I.

MOTTO TO TITLE.

Vir bonus et sapiens audebit dicere, Pentheu, &c.

HOR. Ep. 16. lib. 2. v. 73.

A virtuous and a wise man would dare to speak and reason thus:—"Pentheus, Tyrant of Thebes, what indignity can you
"force me to suffer and endure?"—"I will confiscate your
"goods."—"My cattle, forsooth, my money, my property of every
"description—take them and welcome."—"My power shall not
"stop here.—I will cause you to be bound, hand and foot, and
"consign you to the custody of a cruel and inexorable jailor."—
"Still I defy your power; I am superior to your jurisdiction; the
"means of my deliverance are in my own hands—a deity shall
"set me free, whene'er I please."

DEDICATION.

Difficile est Satyram non scribere.

JUVENAL.

'Tis difficult not to write Satire.

Nil desperandum Teucro duce, et auspice Teucro.

HOR. Od. 7. lib. I. v. 27.

Under the auspices of Teucer, and with Teucer for our leader,
we ought to despair of nothing.

NUMBER I.

Quid verum, atque decens curo, et rogo, &c.

HOR. Ep. 1, lib. 1, v. 11.

My

My researches are directed to the investigation of truth and propriety—these are the objects which engross all my care and attention.

'Tis not my practice blindly to believe,
And pin my faith upon another's sleeve.

Page 21. *Dum vitant stulti vitia, in contraria currunt.*

HOR. Sat. II. Lib. 1, v. 24.

Fools are ever in extremes; when they seek to avoid one error, they fall into the opposite.

Page 24. *Populus me sibilat, at mihi plaudo.*

HOR. Sat. 1. Lib. 1, v. 66.

Let critics carp—their verdict I contemn;
Whilst I can touch the cash, I laugh at them.

NUMBER II.

Scribendi recte, sapere est et principium, et fons, &c.

HOR. Ars. Poet. v. 309.

To write well, it is necessary to think justly.
Make Nature your model, and give a faithful delineation of life and manners.

Page 32. *Est quodam prodire tenus, si non datur ultra.*

HOR. Ep. 1, lib. 1, v. 32.

'Tis a point gained to have proceeded thus far, if further be denied.

Page 47. *Qui vult decipi, decipiatur.*

If any man takes a pleasure in being deceived, let him be deceived.

NUMBER III.

Nec studium sine divite vend, &c.

HOR. Ars. Poet. v. 409.

Neither will art suffice, without a rich vein of native genius; nor genius, uncultivated by art: each requires the co-operation of the other; both must act in concert.

Page

Page 69. *Reddere personæ scit convenientia cuique.*

HOR. Ars. Poet. v. 316.

He knows what best befits each character.

Page 70. — *Servetur ad imum, &c.*

HOR. Ars. Poet. v. 126.

Let your *Dramatis Personæ* act consistently, and preserve the analogy of character.

Page 71. *Mediocribus esse poetis, &c.*

HOR. Art. Poet. v. 372.

The man who cannot soar above *mediocrity*, must not lay claim to the title of a Poet.

Page 73. *Nil admirari prope res est una, &c.*

HOR. Ep. 6. lib. 1, v.

Not to admire, is of all means the best,
The only means, to make and keep us blest.

FRANCIS.

NUMBER IV.

Infelix! modo crimibus nitebas, &c.

PETRONIUS.

IMITATED.

Ill-fated man! ah! whither fled
The graceful honours of thy head?
Not Phœbus, nor his sister fair,
Could sport so fine a head of hair!
Now shorn and bald thy pate appears,
With not a lock to hide thine ears;
Ears, such as Midas whilom grac'd,
Sad tokens of his want of taste!
With shame and anger stung, in vain
You seek to shun the laughing train;
Derision marks thee for her game,
And, all that pass behold and mock thy shame!

NUMBER

NUMBER V.

Vejanus, armis, &c.

HOR. Ep. 1, lib. 1, v. 4.

Secure in his retreat Vejanus lies,
 Hangs up his arms, nor courts the doubtful prize;
 Wisely resolv'd to tempt his fate no more.

FRANCIS.

 Page 165. — *Crebro qui personet aurem, &c.*

HOR. Ep. 1, lib. 1, v. 7.

Who may this wholesome doctrine oft enforce,
 Loose from the rapid car your aged horse,
 Lest in the race derided, left behind,
 Jaded he drag his limbs, and burst his wind.

FRANCIS.

 Page 170. — *Haud passibus æquis.*

With unequal steps.

NUMBER VI.

Optat ephippia bos piger, optat arare caballus.

HOR. Ep. 14, lib. 1, v. 43.

The lazy ox wishes to wear a saddle; the horse to draw the
 plough. Let each be contented with the part for which he is best
 adapted.

Non omnia possumus omnes.

VIRG. Ecl. 8, v. 63.

We are variously gifted, and none of us competent to every
 atchievement.

 Page 197. *Materiem superabit opus.*

OVID.

The workmanship will surpass the materials.

NUMBER VII.

Sunt quibus in Satyra videar nimis acer, &c.

HOR. Sat. 1, lib. 2.

c

My

My writings in two different lights appear ;
 Some think me much too biting and severe ;
 Others, again my impotence arraign,
 I have no gall, no nerve, as they maintain.

Oderint, ut metuant.

Let them hate me, so they do but fear me.

Page 245. *Qui Bavium non odit, amet tua carmina, Maevi.*

VIRG.

Whoever does not hate Bavius, may endure your verses.

NUMBER VIII.

Ad populum phaleras—ego te intus et in cute novi.

PERSIUS. Sat. 3. v. 30.

Away with these gaudy trappings—they may impose upon the vulgar, but I know you to the very heart's core.

'Tis in vain to call for Hellebore, when the swollen skin has imbibed the contagion. Apply your remedies in the first stage of disease.

Page 248. — *Tulit pretium jam nunc certaminis hujus, &c.*

OVID. Met. lib. 13. fab. 1. v. 19.

Losing he wins, because his name will be
 Ennobled by defeat, who durst contend with me.

That night to conquer Troy I might be said,
 When Troy was liable to conquest made.

GARTH.

Page 226. *Quandoque bonus dormitat Homerus.*

HOR. Ars. Poet. v. 359.

Homer himself would sometimes nod over his verses.

Page 268. — *Velut latis equa trima campis, &c.*

HOR. lib. 3. Od. 11, v. 9.

Like

Like a wild filly o'er the verdant plain,
Sportive she bounds, and spurns the servile rein.

Page 269. *Bis dat, qui cito dat.*
He gives twice, who gives quickly.

NUMBER IX.

Quæ vos fortuna quietos, &c.

OVID.

What evil counsel rouses you to arms,
And bids you change repose for war's alarms?

Luctificam Alecto dirarum ab sede sororum.

VIRG. *Æn.* V. II. v. 324.

Rouses Alecto from th' infernal seat
Of her dire sisters, and their dark retreat.
This fury fit for her intent she chose,
One who delights in war and human woes.

DRYDEN.

Page 283. *Ac veluti magno in populo cum sæpe coorta est, &c.*

VIRG. *Æn.* I. v. 151.

As when in tumults rise the ignoble crowd,
Mad are their motions, and their tongues are loud;
And stones and brands in rattling volleys fly,
And all the rustic arms, that fury can supply.
If then some grave and pious man appear,
They hush their noise, and lend a listening ear;
He soothes with sober words their angry mood.

DRYDEN.

Quadrupedante putrem sonitu quatit ungula campum.
The hoof, with fourfold thunder, shakes the smoking plain.

Page 296. — *Si fas est magnis componere parva.*

VIRG.

If it be allowable to compare little things with great.

NUMBER X.

'Οὐκ ἔστι μαθητὶς κ. τ. λ.

The disciple is not above his master ; nor the servant above his lord.

And a man's enemies shall be those of his own household.

CHRIST.

Fugere pudor, verumque, fidesque, &c.

OVID. Met. 1, fab. 4, v. 129.

Truth, modesty, and shame, the world forsook,
Fraud, avarice, and force their places took.

GARTH.

Page 314. *Degeneres animos timor arguit.*

Fear argues a degenerate soul.

VIRG. ÆN. IV. v. 13.

NUMBER XI.

*Inimicus dicta factaque nostra observare, &c.*PLUTARCH. *De utilit, capiendâ ex inimicis.*

My enemy does not cease to watch my words and actions with the malicious hope of gaining an opportunity to injure me. But I am upon my guard not to furnish him with any. And this very precaution insensibly begets an earnest desire and habit of leading a virtuous and irreproachable life.

Page 358. *Hominis est errare, insipientis vero, &c.*

It is common to man to err; but none but a fool will persevere in error.

Page 362. *Solamen miseris socios habuisse malorum.*

The wretched derive a comfort from having companions in misfortune.

NUMBER XII.

Μὴ μνηστο ὅτι ὑποκριτὴς εἰ δραπετὸς. κ. τ. λ.

EPICTETUS.

Constantly

Constantly bear in mind that you are an actor in whatever Drama the Governor pleases to order. 'Tis your duty, therefore, to act your part, to the best of your abilities; but the choice of that part is the prerogative of the Governor.

Hæ tibi erunt artes, pacique imponere morem.

VIRG. *Æn.* VI. v. 853.

These be thy arts, to bid contention cease,
Chain up stern War, and bless the world with peace.
O'er vanquish'd realms extend thy milder sway,
But force, with iron rod, the stubborn to obey.

DRYDEN.

Page 371, *Tua res agitur, paries quum proximus ardet.*

HOR. *Ep.* 18, lib. 1, v. 84.

Your own safety is concerned, when your neighbour's house is on fire.

Page 386, *Aut Cæsar, aut nullus.*

Either Cæsar, or nobody.

NUMBER XIII.

Ferendi ingrati placido animo, &c.

SENECA.

We ought to bear the ingratitude of others with gentleness, with mildness and magnanimity. Never suffer the ingratitude of the man on whom you have conferred a benefit, to irritate your mind to such a degree, as to prevent your experiencing pleasure in having served him. Never suffer his misconduct to cause you to express a wish that you had not served him.

Injustitiæ genera duo sunt; unum eorum, qui inferunt, &c.

CIC. I. *Offic.* n. 23.

There are two kinds of injustice—the one imputable to those who *commit* an injury; the other to those who do not *repel* it. But no man can commit an injury of a more heinous dye than those,
who

who at the very time that they are practising the deepest deceit,
employ every art to pass for persons of probity.

VOL. II.

MOTTO.—*Si mala condiderit in quem quis carmina, jus est, &c.*

HOR. Sat. 1, lib. 2, v. 82.

Know, there are laws for Libellers decreed—

KENYON is stern——

—— To Libellers, indeed!

But, if with truth his character he draws,
Even Cæsar shall support the Poet's cause.
The formal process shall be turned to sport,
And I dismiss'd with honour by the Court.

FRANCIS.

NUMBER XIV.

Sed videt hunc omnis domus, et vicinia tota, &c.

HOR. Ep. 16. lib. 1, v. 44.

Yet his own house, his neighbours through his art,
Behold an inward baseness in his heart.
Suppose a slave should say, I never steal,
I never ran away—"Nor do you feel
"The galling lash."—No human blood I shed:
"Nor have your limbs the ravenous vultures fed."
But, Sir, I am an honest slave, and wise:
"My Sabine neighbour there the fact denies.
"For wily wolves the fatal pit-fall fear;
"Kites fly the bait, and hawks the latent snare.
"But virtuous minds a love of virtue charms;
"The fear of chastisement thy guilt alarms."

FRANCIS.

Page 4. *Digito monstrari et dici hic est.*

To be pointed at with the finger—to be said of, "this is the
man!"

Page 8. *Non omnia possumus.*

We are not competent to every thing.

Page

Page 9. *Illam quicquid agit, quoquo vestigia vertit, &c.*

TIBULL. Eleg. 2. lib. 4. v. 8.

Whate'er she does, where'er her course she bends,
Grace smiles around her, and her steps attends.

Page 12. *Nos octo turba sumus.*

Altered from OVID.

We EIGHT are a rabble.

Page 21. *Parturiunt montes nascetur ridiculus mus.*

HOR. Ars. Poet. v. 139.

The mountains are in labour, and a mouse is born.

Page 22. *Numero Deus impare gaudet.*

VIRG. Ecl. 8. v. 75.

God delights in uneven numbers.

NUMBER XV.

— *Nunc adhibe puro, &c.*

HOR. Ep. 2. lib. 1, v. 67.

———— Thus in your hour of youth,
From pure instruction quaff the words of Truth.
The odours of the wine, that first shall stain
The virgin vessel, it shall long retain.
Whether you prove a lagger in the race,
Or with a vigorous ardour urge your pace,
I shall maintain my usual rate: no more:
Nor wait for those behind, nor press on those before.

FRANCIS.

Page 33. *Non sum qualis eram.*

HOR. Od. 1, lib. 4, v. 2.

I am not what I once was.

Page 40. *Pulchra Laverna, &c.*

HOR. Ep. 16. lib. 1, v. 60.

Beauteous

Beauteous Laverna ! grant the prayer I ask !
 Though sold to vice, still lend me Virtue's mask :
 Oh ! give me to deceive, and kindly shroud
 My crimes in night, my frauds beneath a cloud.

NUMBER XVI.

Vis consilii expers mole ruit sua, &c.

HOR. lib. 3. Od. 4. v. 65.

Brutal force, unguided by the counsels of Reason, falls beneath
 its own weight ; but the gods, who abhor and frustrate the impious
 machinations of the wicked, lend their countenance to the designs
 of the righteous, and strengthen their hands.

NUMBER XVII.

Intererit multum Davusne loquatur, an Heros, &c.

HOR. Ars. Poet. v. 114.

Your style should an important difference make,
 When heroes, gods, or awful sages speak ;
 When florid youth, whom gay desires inflame,
 A nurse assiduous, or a wealthy dame ;
 A merchant, wand'ring with incessant toil,
 A husbandman, who tills the fertile soil :
 But, if in foreign realms you fix your scene,
 Their genius, customs, dialect maintain.

FRANCIS.

Page 89. *Ægri somnia vana.*

HOR. Ars. Poet. v.

The fickle dreams of a distempered brain.

Page 94. *Rari nantes in gurgite vasto.*

VIRG. ÆN I. v. 122.

Very scarce, here and there, dispersed amidst the mighty void.

Page 99. *Scribimus indocti, doctique passim.*

HOR. Ep. I. lib. 2, v. 117.

Learned or unlearned, we all scribble.

Page

Page 100. *Unus homo nobis cunctando restituit rem.*

ENNIUS.

One man saved the commonwealth, by delay.

Page 102. *Nemo me impune lacessit.*

I suffer no one to insult me with impunity.

NUMBER XVIII.

Page 125 *Ingenii largitor venter!*

PERSIUS.

The Belly is the fountain of Genius.

NUMBER XIX.

— *Populus si forte roget, cur, &c.*

HOR. Ep. 1, lib. 1, v. 70.

But should the people ask me: while I choose
The public converse, wherefore I refuse
To join the public judgment, and approve;
Or fly whatever they dislike, or love?
Mine be the answer prudent Reynard made
To the sick Lion: "Truly I'm afraid,
When I behold the steps that to thy den,
Look forward all, but none return again."

FRANCIS.

NUMBER XXI.

— *Seu me tranquilla senectus. u, &c.*

HOR. Sat. 1, lib. 2, v. 56.

Then, whether age my peaceful hours attend,
Or Death his sable pinions round me bend;
Or rich, or poor;—at Rome—to exile driven,
Whatever lot by powerful Fate is given,
Yet will I write—"Oh, much I fear
"Thy days are numbered, and thy *exit* near!
"Some lordly sycophant shall strike the blow!

FRANCIS.

Page 193. *Quo nihil majus, meliusse terris.*

HOR. Od. 2, lib. 4, v. 37.

Never did indulgent Heaven grant a greater blessing to mankind. A greater never *can* it grant, were even time to roll back his career, and the golden age once more to flourish upon earth.

Page 196. *In se totus teres, atque rotundus.*

HOR,

Arm'd at all points; self-involute, and round.

Page 200. *Regis est punire rebelles.*

It is the prerogative of the King to punish rebels.

NUMBER XXII.

Page 222. *Calum non animum mutant, qui trans mare currunt, &c.*

HOR. Ep. 11, lib. 1, v. 27.

They who cross the seas, change their climate, not their minds, The object, which you are in search of, may be found here, may be found any where, provided you possess an even mind.

NUMBER XXIV.

Page 251. *Turne, quod optanti divum promittere nemo, &c.*

VIRG,

The boon, which to thy prayer the gods deny,
Lo! chance and opportunity supply.

NUMBER XXIV.

Ipsè sum regnum mihi, &c.

SEDRONIUS HOSELIUS.

My mind to me a kingdom is—I dissent from the tumultuous rabble; nor do I envy the laurels purchased by blood; nor the arms which emblazon the palaces of Kings.

The lover of wisdom delights in his retirement; there he enjoys in tranquillity himself and his God; there he communes in silence with his own soul; there he feels his mind elevated above himself, above the whole world.

NUMBER

NUMBER XXV.

Sis licet, infestus, &c.

OVID. Met. lib. XIII.

Exercise thy spleen—

Curse my devoted head, above the rest,
And wish in arms to meet me, breast to breast:
Yet will I dare thee.

GARTH.

Page 284. *Nil oriturum alias, nil ortum tale fatentes.*

HOR. Ep. 1. lib. 2, v. 17.

Acknowledging that Nature never did, and never will produce
the like.

Page 301. *Nil actum reputans, si quid superesset agendum.*

LUCAN. lib. 2, v. 657.

Accounting nothing done, whilst any thing remained to do.

NUMBER XXVI.

Frui paratis, et valido mihi.

HOR. Od. 31, lib. 1, v. 27.

Oh! let thy suppliant favour find!
Grant health of body and of mind;
Grant to enjoy, with sweet content,
The good, which bounteous Heav'n has sent.
If length of days the Fates decree,
Let not my age inglorious be;
But still, as thou wert wont, inspire
Thy Poet's lay, and string his lyre.

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